

Freddie Stappino

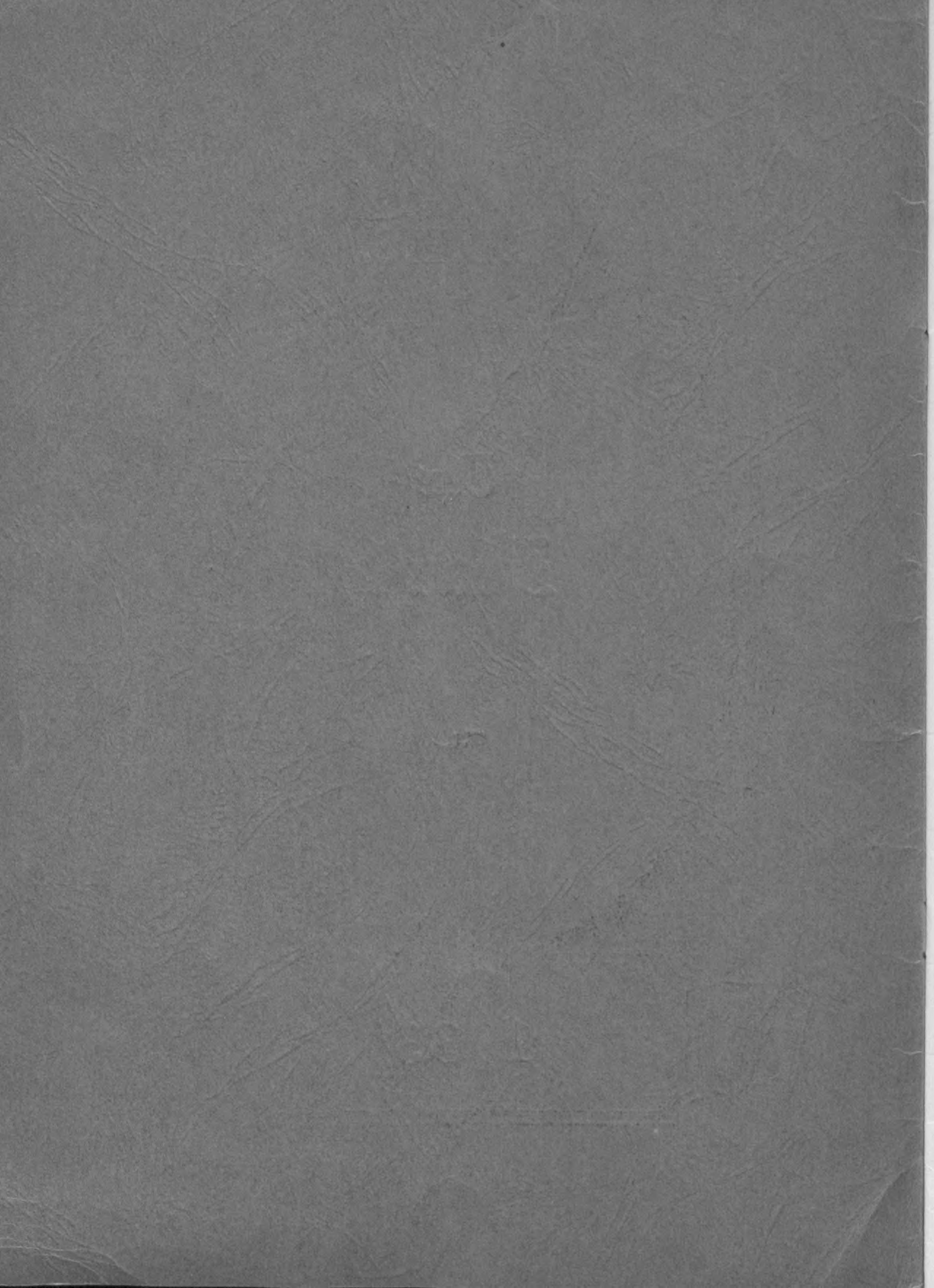
B. D. H. S.

The
Flash

1933

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It is true that none of our graduates have become presidents of our nation, as yet, but we feel sure that is due to the fact that the country at large does not realize how very important they are.

We might go back and find what some are doing, all perhaps, if the memory holds out. We will then see what each has accomplished.

Virginia Garber changed her name to Michael soon after graduation and has led a happy domestic life since. I'm sure George agrees that the girl graduates make A-No. 1 wives.

Willard Wilkins is now working for Chestnut Farms Dairy, where he is making a big success, we hope!

Virginia Collier is still working at the Y. W. C. A. and I'm sure they are pleased with her efficient work.

Thelma Wright Foster has a very happy home with her husband and small daughter in Maryland.

Francis Wells makes a splendid man-about-town. Especially in a town the size of Nokesville. The home behind Free's Store holds particular charm for Francis; that is why he is so much in Nokesville.

Dorothy McMichael has changed her ideas about being a nurse and is now Mrs. Howard Payne.

Christine Hedrick has decided married life is better than nursing also, and is now a member of the Cowne family.

Stella Sanafrank has recently gone to work in Washington.

Wilmer Neff seems particularly gifted as a taxi driver. I wonder if he ever flirts with any pretty girls he might drive around?

Geraldine Shepard has been at home since her graduation.

Charles Beahm, one of our Strayer graduates, is now employed as accountant in Ewart's Cafeteria.

Maphis Allen has proved to be a jack-of-all-trades and is still with us in the large city of Nokesville.

Harry Miller has settled down to farming. But not before taking one of our ex-'33's as his wife.

Perry Wright is still working in a Sanitary Store and seems to be successful.

Pauline Manuel is doing secretarial work in Bergmann's Laundry.

Olivia Berryman is making a big success at Strayer's College where she is taking a secretarial course.

Herman Swank is still in this community, but plans on a college course next year, we understand.

Maurice Frame seems to be interested in politics, as he is now a messenger boy in the Senate building.

Ray Swank has finished a part of his course at Strayers and is now working at Chestnut Farms Dairy. He plans on finishing the course later.

Brown May is still attending George Washington University and also works at Bergmann's Laundry.

John Maury has graduated from the Bliss Electrical School and is at home at present.

OUR APPRECIATION

As students of B. D. H. S., we sincerely appreciate our school and the patronage of those who are helping us to make it a success and worth while.

The consolidation of the schools of Brentsville District means much to the patrons of this district because of the advantage one may receive in a larger and consolidated school. It means a special privilege and convenience to the patrons and business concerns of Nokesville. Therefore it is their duty to help the school. It is of vital importance that we, as the students of B. D. H. S., can obtain advertisements from the business concerns to publish our school paper and other school functions. We assure you that our advertisers are interested in us, as well as our community. We believe that they are doing the best they can by us, so we should show our appreciation for their patronage by patronizing them, for we realize that together we make progress, but alone we are generally defeated. Therefore, we are urging "each and every one" to patronize our advertisers for they are the ones that are helping the cause of humanity and are worth while to themselves and those whom they come in contact with.—S. T. M., The Staff.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR JUNIORS OF B. D. H. S.

1—Thou shalt not fail to give programs in assembly every Wednesday morning.

2—Thou shalt not fail to get up thy contracts in History and English.

3—Thou shalt not fail to translate thy Vergil every day—it increases convolutions.

4—Thou shalt not throw spit balls and pass notes—it injureth the pride.

5—Thou shalt not fail to get thy Commencement dresses in time.

6—Thou shalt not skip more than six classes a week—it causes scandal.

7—Thou shalt not ridicule thy teachers, for ye may be funnier.

8—Thou shalt not chew more than a pack of chewing gum a day—Miss Morris might catch you.

9—Thou shalt not practice thy Senior Play in English period.

10—Thou shalt not put off work for the school paper till the last week—it causes lectures.

Thelma Johnson is married and now has a charming baby daughter.

Lurty Long is working on the farm. As friends of his, we are glad to say that he is having a successful operation on his eyes. It will be a great advantage to Lurty.

Hazel Bowman has been taking music this winter.

Evalyn Kerlin also remained at home, but we think she has been very busy preparing her hope chest.

We have some honorary members in our alumni. Among them are: Early and Hazel Beahm, Harold Swartz and George Sonafrank.

We feel there is going to be a great addition to the alumni organization this year. (We'd better say so, because nobody else will.)—L. F. M.

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Official Paper of Brentsville District High School

Volume 4

NOKESVILLE, VIRGINIA, MAY, 1933

Number 1



Dedication

To

MISS MORRIS, MISS BROADDUS

and MR. BITTLE

Who have given us much of their time during
the past several years to make our education
possible and to the betterment of athletics
and social activities, we, the appreciative
Seniors of '33, do sincerely dedicate
this hard-worked-for project and
souvenir
of
"THE FLASH"

THE STAFF



Editor-in-Chief.....Howard Miller
 Associate Editor.....Mabel Hedrick
 Business Manager.....Louise May
 Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Bittle
 Advertising Manager.....Sidney McLearen
 Athletics.....Elizabeth Allen

* * *

Class Editors

Senior.....Ella Beahm, Faith Shepherd
 Junior.....Sarah Hively, William Allen
 Sophomore.....Nina Flory, Philip Reading
 Freshman.....Hazel Cornwell, Stanley Harpine

—o—



OUR FUTURE

To which class do you belong? How great is your range of activity and service? What will be your achievements and success in the future? All these questions are answered or will be determined by you when you have been graduated from high school.

No distinct classification of pupils may be made for the simple reason that they all have different characteristics and personalities of their own. Although no exact classification can be made, a general classification can easily be seen in schools, such as highest, middle, and lower classes, with a considerable variation in each class.

Those pupils who may be classified in the first group are few in number. The foremost in this group are those who have a high scholastic standing; take part and lead in all school activities; take part in literary activities and athletics; show good school spirit and do not confine their participation and studies entirely to school life as a lower and greater percentage of this group may do; but make an effort to extend and increase their activities and knowledge. The pupils of this group will be our foremost individuals and leaders in the future.

The largest percentage of the pupils will fall in the middle class. In this group we may find considerable variation in intelligence, school spirit, and general knowledge. One person may be foremost in one quality and lacking in another, while some one else will be foremost in the quality which is lacking in another. Generally speaking, we place the average student and those to some degree above and below him in this group.

In the lower class, we may place the lazy ones who have a poor scholastic standing and who do not take part in school activities. I believe this class may be divided into two groups; namely, the dissatisfied and discontented, and the contented and indifferent. There is hope for the dissatisfied and discontented pupil because, no matter what his present state is, he will rise to the level of his thoughts or his thoughts will be brought to his own level. The contented and indifferent of this class make the problems in school and will continue to do so in later life for society.

The inner picture of today creates and recreates the man of tomorrow. This is a settled psychological fact and we can readily see that our thoughts, aims, ambitions, hopes, and achievements during our school life determine our future happiness and success.—H. C. M.

* * *

A WRONG ATTITUDE

We find in school life that many students acquire the idea that luck, and even fate, play a controlling part in their lives and success. They say that success is not for them; which is true, because of some weakness or enfeebling sentiment.

In many students we find that laziness is one of the greatest causes of this attitude, which allows them to succeed only in the very easiest of tasks. This calls neither for concentration of the mind nor for sustained attention, and, least of all, for continuous work. The lazy pupil, if he continues to be such, is, therefore, condemned to the performance of second-rate work and to employment which offers little future.

Other students, after making the first effort and meeting discouragement, are ready to give up and say that they are unlucky. The fact remains that all meet discouragements and only those whose courage does not waver and who do not lose heart succeed in school and after life.

In many students, we find lacking a fixity of ideas. Unsettled and wandering ideas invariably lead to decisions which are weak and for that reason they are not working towards a definite goal. This quality is indispensable in the accomplishment of results.

Lack of strength in character and will-power are some of the other weaknesses which affect the life, success and happiness of the student. Certain thoughts and habits seem to master and over-shadow his life. These will never be controlled until others are substituted to take their place. Mental strength is not only the cause of moral liberty, but is also the means of acquiring individual liberty.

Every human being is responsible for his own development, and is the architect of his own upbuilding. That is to say, it is the duty of each one to make a thorough inquiry into the sentiments that master him and to alter or modify them in the way that seems most profitable for his improvement. Fate is cruel only to the weak who do not know how to resist its blows.—H. C. M.

* * *

THINK TWICE

One of the things that is noticed by other schools and the surrounding community is the language used by the pupils, especially on the athletic field.

(Concluded on Page 9)



Class of '33

HOWARD MILLER

Vice president Junior League, 3; reporter Junior League, 3; class president, 3, 4; president Junior League, 4; secretary Junior League, 4; editor "Flash," 4; orator, 3, 4; soccer, 3, 4; basketball, 4.

VIOLA GOUGH

Entered school September 4, '29; volleyball, 3.

FAITH SHEPHERD

Reporter of Senior Class, 4; secretary Hist. Club, 4; author class song, 4.

LETTIE MAY

Secretary Junior League, 1; reporter class, 1; chairman Health Committee, 2; Voc. Guid., 3; Dramatic Club, 4; class prophetess, 4.

ELIZABETH ALLEN

Manager basketball, 1; basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; chairman girls' athletics, 4; secretary Co. Fed. Junior Leagues, 4; secretary Senior Class, 4; president Basketball Club, 4; chairman athletics, "Flash," 4.

ROBERT GRAY

Chairman Prog. Com., 2; Voc. Club, 3; Science Club, 4; treasurer Senior Class, 4.

LOUISE MAY

Class president, 1; basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; chairman Prog. Com., 1, 2; president Dramatic Club, 4; president Literary Club, 4; president Co. Fed. Junior Leagues, 4; school orator, 3, 4; treasurer Junior League, 4; business manager, "Flash," 4.

MABEL HEDRICK

Class vice president, 1; Health Committee, 2; treasurer Junior League, 4; secretary English Club, 4; associate editor "Flash," 4.

ELLA BEAHM

Prog. Com., commercial group, 3; chairman girls' athletics, 4; reporter Literary Society, 4; class editor "Flash," 4.

BENDIL WOOD

Voc. Club, 3; Science Club, 4.

SIDNEY McLEAREN

Agriculture orator of Co., 2; school oratorical contest, 3; advertising manager "Flash," 4; chairman Prog. Com., mechanical group, 3; soccer, 3.

THOS. BERRYMAN

Voc. Guid., 2, 3; Science Club, 4.

ELSON SUMMERS

Soccer, 3, 4; Eng. Club, 4.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class of '33 met for the first time and organized, on October 10, 1932.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Howard Miller; vice president, Ella Beahm; secretary, Elizabeth Allen; treasurer, Robert Gray; reporter, Faith Shepherd; program committee, Louise May and Mabel Hedrick.

At this meeting the Senior class decided to order schools belts for any pupils who wanted them.

The program committee was appointed to make off programs for assembly every Wednesday morning. The programs were given each Wednesday morning throughout the entire school year, until the last several weeks of school, as the Seniors were too busy at this time.

On December 16, the play entitled, "The Fascinating Fanny Brown", was given in the high school auditorium. This play was given by the high school pupils, and the Seniors participated.

The Seniors, in order to raise extra money, sold refreshments at the basketball games during the winter, and also sold ice cream at the baseball games in the spring.

The Senior Play, entitled, "The Dutch Detective", was given in the high school auditorium on the nights of April 13 and April 14.

In order to secure more money, the Seniors gave the play at Catlett on Friday night, May 5.

The Seniors decided to issue a school annual this year, and met on May 2, to elect the members of the staff.

Louise May, one of our studious Seniors, represented the school in the Oratorical Contest held in the Washington-Lee school on the night of April 28.

Howard Miller, another one of our Seniors, represented the Agricultural Department at the Oratorical Contest held at Fredericksburg on April 29.

Although neither of these Seniors won first place, we are proud of them because of their good school spirit which they showed, and we know they weren't far behind.

On Saturday, April 29, six of our Seniors went to Warrenton to take an examination given by Strayer's Business College. As yet, we haven't heard which one won the scholarship.

The Seniors of '33 have been very industrious and studious throughout the entire year. They have taken part in different activities such as Junior League, clubs and athletics.—E. A. B. and F. M. S.

CLASS SONG

Have you ever graduated?
Have you ever left school?
Have you ever looked happy,
Just as all of us do?

Be a little more cheerful,
Take it all for the best,
It will all be easy,
If you meet all the tests.

If you knew what we've been through,
You would know why we ask you,
Have you ever worked hard,
Just as all of us do?

—F. M. S.

CLASS POEM

The Senior class of Nokesville high,
Ready now their life to begin;
May their glory never die
In anything they enter in.

To the class colors of silver and blue,
Which were selected very thoughtfully,
May they to their worth be true,
And loyal to them ever be.

And to the pansy, their class flower,
Which was chosen for its daintiness
And which, when plucked from its bower,
Soon loses its prettiness.

Climb the ladder, round by round,
Allow yourself not to fall;
Climbing from the ground,
Until you have conquered all.

Success cannot be gained by only thinking,
But by hard work and faithfulness;
Bodies tired and hearts sinking,
Then, at last, you gain—Success.

Now the class of 1933,
About to leave their high school rule,
From its curricula forever free,
Leave the impression, "We learn for life
and not for school."

—A. E. A.

CLASS FLOWER OF '33 (PANSY)

The Pansy, our class flower, has a deep meaning and is a wonderful choice of all the flowers.

What is more charming and pleasing than a bed of these smiling flower faces nodding to you as they sway to and fro in the summer breeze? So roguish are they that it is sometimes hard to realize that they are really flowers. The name "Pansy" is taken from the French word "pensare"—to weigh—and it also means, "to think".

Of all the bonny birds that blow,
In bright or cloudy weather,
Of all the flowers that come and go,
The whole twelve moons together,
The little pansy brings
Thoughts of the sweetest and saddest things.
That is the reason we have chosen
The "Pansy" for our flower.

This familiar garden favorite is a cultivated species belonging to the violet family. The story is that some 300 years ago someone carried specimens of the modest little wild flower from the woods to a cool, moist place in his garden. There, in a course of time, by selection and cross-fertilization the flowers became larger and more brilliant, with rich coloring, ranging from white and yellow into orange, dark brown, blue, violet and purple; and so grew into the pansy of today. Now we may buy the plants and set them out in our gardens, but the cheapest way is to buy the seeds and thus grow our pansies.

(Concluded on Page 10)



CLASS OF '34

The Juniors of 1933 constitute one of the most important classes of the Brentsville District High School. They started the year with a number of 26 in their class, but four, Fred Shepherd, Kate May, Violet Herring and Effie Somers, deserted their ranks. Evelyn O'Bannon, of Clifton, Virginia, joined the Juniors in the latter part of January, thus helping to fill the place of one of the lost members.

The Juniors met and elected the following officers: President, Ernest Hale; vice president, Vernon Wood; secretary and treasurer, Trenton Cooper;

Sarah Hively and William Allen were appointed class editors by the Seniors.

Their motto, "The End Crowns the Work", shows that they were very thoughtful in their selection. They hope that their work at the end of this year will be crowned with passing grades that they might be Seniors of 1934. For the class flower, they selected the beautiful white rose and for the class colors, green and white.

The Juniors have manifested their studious dispositions in all their studies. Sarah Hively was selected by Miss Morris to represent the Cicero class in the State Latin Tournament at Alexandria, April 23, 1933. Bernard Hooe and William Allen were on the honor roll practically every month.

During the second semester, Miss Broadus changed the History curriculum. The new form was called "contracts". It seemed to be acceptable to the Juniors who had not formerly gotten along so well. The studious Juniors tried to adopt it themselves, after they realized that it helped the less studious ones to acquire better grades.

In athletics, the Juniors played a remarkable part. Practically all of the teams were composed of Junior boys. Vernon Wood, John Hively, William Allen, Joyce Garman, Harold Neff and Wiley Garman played on all three teams. Ivan Fountain, Robert Nelson, Allen Shaeffer and Marvyn Wright played on one or more teams.

The Junior girls contributed greatly to the girls' basketball team, furnishing two splendid guards. Kathleen Kerlin and Janet Trenis and one substitute,

Sarah Hively. Virginia Swank played on the second team.

The Senior Play would hardly have been a success without the participation of three Juniors, Wiley Garman, Ernest Hale and William Allen. Virginia Swank, Vernon Wood and Ernest Hale took part in the first play of the season.

The Junior musicians are: X'Hava Perkins, Frances Foster, Virginia Swank, John Hively and Ivan Fountain.

The Juniors have taken an active part in Junior League work. Some of the prominent Juniors were officers of the League.

Trenton Cooper, John Hively, Evelyn O'Bannon, Joyce Garman, Ivan Fountain and Ernest Hale took part in the one-act plays given May 12.

Since the Juniors compose practically all the high school athletes, a number of musicians, actors and actresses and hold a prominent place in the intellectual field, they sincerely hope that they will not be separated by the final examinations but will journey on together to be Seniors of 1934.—S. M. H. and W. T. A.

WOULDN'T THE WORLD BE TOPSY TURVY—

If Elizabeth weren't swanky?
If Faith weren't with Alden?
If Mabel weren't trotting around with a cigar box in her hand?
If Louise weren't primping her hair?
If Lettie weren't arguing?
If Viola weren't so nervous?
If Ella weren't calling Toad a "fool"?
If Howard weren't president of the Senior class?
If Sidney weren't hauling Senior girls around?
If Robert didn't look at the girls?
If Bendil couldn't flirt with Elizabeth?
If Thomas couldn't blame Senior girls for skipping class?
If Elson couldn't wear a red scarf?



ATHLETICS—GIRLS

At last, the girls of B. D. H. S. have accomplished what they have desired—the basketball championship. For three long years they have striven toward this end. The first year they won only one or two games, the next year they won nine out of eleven and, this year they won every game and the highest honor, the banner; and what does it prove? We had Miss Broaddus for a coach.

One of our star guards, caring more for pleasure than for basketball, ran off to Florida, therefore knocking herself off the first team, and now she is classed as a substitute, but very good she is.

Our side center was badly injured in a game with Calverton, which kept her from playing in finals, although her right-hand "man", Christobelle Godfrey, played her part almost as well as she could have played it herself.

Four games were played with Haymarket. Several were played merely for practice. Bealeton owed a game from last year which we won with a score of 31 to 19. Our games with Calverton were fast and furious, but we were lucky enough to come out a little on top. We defeated Occoquan with large scores, due to this being their first year.

One game was played with each Falls Church and Manassas.

I think I can truthfully say that good sportsmanship was displayed through all the games. We hope that next year and the years after that, that they will keep up the good work and win many banners and cups also.

The squad of '33 was composed of the following:

Louise May.....	Right Forward
Elizabeth Allen.....	Left Forward
Anna Smith.....	Center
Nina Flory.....	Side Center
Kathleen Kerlin.....	Right Guard
Eleanor Smith.....	Left Guard

The substitutes were: Ella Beahm, forward; Janet Trenis and Sarah Hively, guards; and Christobelle Godfrey, side centers.—A. E. A.

CLASS HISTORY

A large class of Freshmen entered B. D. H. S. for the first time on the morning of September 4, 1929. We were very anxious to start our first year of high school work, because we had a beautiful new school building to work in, and also had Miss Morris for our new teacher.

The enrollment of our Freshman class for this first year reached a total of fifty-one. Pupils from different schools in the District helped make up the number in our class.

Some of these pupils proved to be very studious, while others were rather lazy and took no interest in their school work. A few stopped school soon after they started, and so, the number in our class decreased.

In the fall of 1930, the pupils who had completed their work in the first year, entered their Sophomore year with Mr. Bittle for a teacher. Here, we encountered harder studies but we never became lazy.

After we had completed our Sophomore year, we entered our Junior year. We were greeted here by Miss Broaddus. We were very anxious to start in our Junior year, because it was Miss Broaddus's first year at B. D. H. S., and we hadn't had a chance to learn how "strict" she is.

We had to study very hard while we were Juniors, but we felt like we had accomplished very much after we had completed our Junior year.

On September 11, 1932, fifteen pupils entered their Senior year at B. D. H. S., feeling very smart to think that they were at last Seniors.

At the beginning of the second term, in 1933, we had only thirteen in our class. One of the boys found that he had too much work to finish and one of the girls had decided that she didn't like school, so had gotten married. We have worked hard throughout the entire year and have tried to set an example for the future Seniors. We have taken part in the different school activities and have tried to make them a success.

(Concluded on Page 10)



SOPHOMORES' FAILINGS

Charles Herring.....	Passing Notes
Eleanor Smith.....	Giggling
Billy Hedrick.....	Chewing Gum
Geneva Kerlin.....	In Love
Amos Winslow.....	Arguing
Elizabeth Shumaker.....	Forever Talking
Alden Newland.....	Too Much Faith
Marie Harpine.....	Coquette
William Mayhugh.....	Overgrowth
Hazel Diehl.....	Too Much Simmy
Bob Cooke.....	Stunted
Hazel Owens.....	Book Worm
Clement Rollins.....	Eating Candy
Aurelia Dennis.....	Puffed Up
Lloyd Keys.....	Loving Algebra
Nina Flory.....	Sophisticated
Philip Reading.....	Flirting
La Point Trenis.....	Extra Joking
Ivan May.....	Too Much Movies
Mildred Wood.....	Primping
Oscar Aubrey.....	Absent-Minded
Christine Earhart.....	Infallible
Winfield Laws.....	Floor Walking
Rachael May.....	Fantastical
William Schaeffer.....	Makes Haste Slowly
Etta Shaeffer.....	Ailing
Lloyd Diehl.....	Disputing
Cecelia Rollins.....	Silence
Agnes Wood.....	Hardheaded
Margaret Horn.....	Smiling
Anna Smith.....	Boy Crazy
Helen Fritter.....	Knock-kneed

—N. F. and P. R.

* * *

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The studious Sophomore class began the eventful year of 1932 and '33 by electing the following officers: President, Mildred Wood; vice president, Eleanor Smith; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Horn; reporters, Nina Flory and Philip Reading.

By our motto "Deeds, Not Words", you can easily see why we have prospered so swiftly.

The class has selected Red and Gold for their class colors, a pink rose for the flower, and for class song, "Church in the Valley".

We have the following poem written by one of our very accomplished Sophomores.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class of '33
Is the very one for you and me.
It is larger than all the rest,
And, I'll assure you, it is the best.
Next year Juniors, you will find
Leaving our Sophomore class behind;
Within our memories it will ever dwell,
For no other term we like so well.
Our school and class mates we ever hold dear,
And, constantly faithful through coming years,
We'll fight our battles through thick and thin,
Whether hard or easy, we will always win.
"Deeds, Not Words", stand supreme.
This, our motto, the best we deem.
We will always strive this honor to hold
Until we are Seniors, wise and bold.

—E. L. T.

* * *

In the fall of 1932, Philip Reading, Lloyd Keys, Clement Rollins, Alden Newland, had the honor of helping the other boys get their shins kicked while playing soccer ball.

The Sophomore class furnished half of the champion girls' basketball team who were Anna Smith, Nina Flory and Eleanor Smith.

In the spring of 1933, in our baseball team, the Sophomore class furnished a star pitcher, Alden Newland, and a professional first baseman, Lloyd Keys.

We were very unfortunate in having a few of our scholars leave school before their time was up. We were very fortunate in having a champion floor walker, Mr. Winfield Laws, who seems to fill the space of the other four.

All the two-year-olds have their seats marked in the Junior room for the next year of '33 and '34. But about two weeks ago the achievement tests changed the minds of most of them. All were wondering what the final results would be so they would know whether to keep their seats in the Junior room or to plan to keep the same old one.

The vote was unanimously in favor of Mr. Bittle for the Junior class of next year, but he says one year with us is enough, so he will try some others for next year.

THINK TWICE

(Concluded from Page 4)

If the athletes of the school use profane language in games it is a decided black mark on the school. They are criticized by other schools and are considered as not having a good school spirit.

Not only profane language should be watched, but also grammatical mistakes. If the Seniors and Juniors do not guard their words, which they let fall, what should we expect of the Freshmen and Sophomores?

Let us become a school of high moral standards by the cooperation of all the pupils in guarding their tongues, for, after all, for what is this profane language used? It is just to try to make some one think you are "smart" and at the same time you are lowering their opinion of you. Our motto should always be, "Better the praise of one wise man, than of many fools."—M. L. H.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The crowd assembles, the curtains are drawn; but they eagerly await the action. Brentsville district high school is the stage. This is Commencement week and everyone is anxious to see the farewell performance of the Seniors.

The curtains are drawn aside and reveal the scene ready for the Baccalaureate sermon on the night of May 21. Rev. W. M. Compton, pastor of the Methodist church in Manassas delivered the sermon. His subject was, "Life's Golden Goal", the theme, "Our Mission to Do Things". Some of the main points were:

- (1) Our Attitude Toward the Past.
- (2) Our Attitude Toward the Future.
- (3) Duty of the Hour.

On Tuesday evening, May 23, the setting is changed because this is Class Night.

A very interesting program was put on, somewhat different from former programs.

A play, "The Old Class Reunion", was given. The different features were interwoven through the play. The cast of characters was:

Hon. Hiram Tucker.....	Howard Miller
Myron Greene.....	Bendil Wood
Henry Grant.....	Sidney McLearen
John Hillis.....	Robert Gray
Albert Hooker.....	Elson Summers
Ralph Spicer.....	Louise May
Mrs. Norman Fisher.....	Mabel Hedrick
Mrs. Alex. Van de Griff.....	Ella Beahm
Mrs. Thos. Hooker.....	Faith Shepherd
Mrs. Joshua Bigger.....	Viola Gough
Miss Louise Jackson.....	Elizabeth Allen

Elizabeth Allen was salutatorian and Louise May was the valedictorian.

The scene reveals the last feature, namely, commencement night. Mr. J. H. Hollinger was the speaker of the evening, and gave the Seniors much good advice. His address was enjoyed by the audience as well as the Seniors.

The subject was, "Launching Forth". He brought out the idea that there were millions of young people starting forth on their journey of life; at the same time, some with a definite port in view and others wandering to channels of least resistance. He said, "Humanity is calling you, young people—the home needs you, the church needs you, the state needs you—and, in assuming your responsibilities, never let go of your faith in your country and your God.

The high school chorus sang, "Soldiers Chorus", "Send Out Thy Light", and "Old Man Noah".

The curtains are drawn again and the crowd leaves; this is the final act of the week.

Now that we have become dignified alumni, they had a banquet in our favor and honor. A delicious supper was served and there were speeches, music, monologues, etc. The evening was enjoyed by all and broke up at mid-night to meet again next year.

CLASS HISTORY

(Concluded from Page 8)

The Senior class of '33 is the first class that has taken the four years' course at B. D. H. S.

And now we are about to start on our journey of life which is no "path of roses", even at its best.

—E. A. B.



ATHLETICS—BOYS

Soon after the session of '32 and '33 began, the boys started a new season of athletics with much vigor and spirit.

They started with soccer and entered the County League with Haymarket, Occoquan, and Manassas. Although B. D. H. S. was not so successful in this line of sport, splendid sportsmanship was shown throughout the season.

The following boys received letters for soccer: V. Wood, Wm. Allen, R. Nelson, J. Hively, P. Reading, H. Neff, W. Garman, J. Garman, E. Summers, B. King, Wm. Schaeffer, H. Miller, E. Moss, C. Rollins, R. Liskey, F. Shepherd, M. Wright, and R. Showalter.

After the soccer season, the boys began preparing for basketball in the gymnasium. By next year the athletes hope that there will be a floor in the gym.

This season was more than soccer, for, the boys lost only two games and captured second place in the County League.

The boys receiving stars for basketball were: V. Wood, B. King, W. Garman, J. Garman, J. Hively, H. Miller, H. Neff, Wm. Allen, and T. Cooper.

They also entered the County League and have lost only two games to date, with one more to play.

The team is composed of: V. Wood, catcher; W. Garman, second baseman; Wm. Allen, shortstop; J. Garman, center field; I. Fountain, pitcher and third base; T. Cooper, pitcher and third base; L. Keys, first base; H. Neff, left field; J. Hively, right field; A. Newland, pitcher and first base.—J. T. G.

CLASS FLOWER OF '33

(Concluded from Page 6)

The "Pansy" is a garden plant (viola tricolor) native of Europe, irregular five petaled flowers and labeled or incised leaves with large stipules. The wild pansy usually has small purple and yellow flowers. The pansy was one of the earliest of cultivated flowers.

That the Pansy is a favorite with everyone is shown by the quaint names given it such as "cuddle-me-to-you", "Love-in-idleness", "Heart-ease" and many others.

"There is pansies, that's for thoughts."—F. M. S.

Mr. Bittle: "Tell me the meaning of a binomial."
Lawrence: "You are because you have a wife."



THE FRESHMEN

At the beginning of the year the Freshman class organized as follows: President, Margaret Dodd; vice-president, Raymond Showalter; secretary and treasurer, Gayle Bowman.

Class flower—White lily.

Class color—Blue and white.

Class motto—Work conquers everything.

Since this was our first year in high school, we were self-conscious and did not know how to act at first. But now we think we can eat candy in study period or chew gum in class.

Our class has been both brilliant and athletic this year. Raymond Showalter played on the baseball and soccer teams. Beverly King played on the school basketball squad, but due to over-ambitiousness he played on the town team for the rest of the year.

Cristobelle Godfrey also helped to win the county championship for the girls' basketball squad on which she played.

Margret Dodd entered the state Latin tournament which was held on April 22, 1933, and was an honorable representative of our class.

We have taken part in Junior League and other club activities. Stanley Harpine, Billy Hale, Hazel Cornwell and Dorathy Peaslee also had leading roles in the one-act plays given May 12.

Since we are only Freshmen we are sure you won't mind us asking a few questions.

Can you imagine:

Gayle Bowman—When she's not frowning?

Margret Dodd—If she's not smiling?

Stanley Harpine—If he understands Latin?

Billy Hale—If he can't giggle?

Beverly King—If he's not borrowing a comb?

Charles Herring—If he got to Latin class on time?

Leo Garmon—If he could not be excused from a class room?

Trenton Cooper—If he forgot to bring his "friendly Paw to class"?

Mary Rose—If she could not argue?

Elizabeth Shumaker—If she could not sneeze in history class?

Cristobelle Godfrey—If she could not change her desk?

Dorathy Peaslee—If she were not so fond of "Summers"?

Mariel Summers—If she didn't have a "king"?

Hazel Cornwell—If she didn't have her "Faunt pen"?

Earl Marsteller—If he isn't worrying the girls?
—R. S. H. and H. A. C.

MORNING ASSEMBLIES

It has been the custom of the school to have assembly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

On Monday the principal, Mr. C. O. Bittle, was in charge of the program.

On Wednesday the Seniors gave the program. They followed one subject. Some pertained to the work in school and others to the life of authors.

On Friday morning the class rooms alternated in giving the programs. These were also interesting.

These programs helped to acquaint the pupils with the work and talent in other grades and departments.



First grade—Richard King, Robert H. Bryant.
Second grade—Catherine Bittle, Jean Harpine, Celestine McLearen, Mary Ellyson Owens.

Third grade—Eugene Nolley.

Fourth grade—Elizabeth McMichael, Harold Hopkins, Ernest Clark Spitler, Jr.

Fifth grade—Genevieve Garman.

Sixth grade—Elzora Allen, Edna Armstrong, Conway Owens, Jr., Winifred Swank.

Seventh grade—Hazel Baker, Frances Owens, Robert Beahm, Helen Nelson, Helen Newland, Letha Foster.

High School:

First year—Margaret Dodd, Gayle Bowman.

Second year—Hazel Owens, Lloyd Diehl.

Third year—William Allen, Bernard Hooe, Sarah Hively.

Fourth year—Elizabeth Allen, Ella Beahm, Louise May.

CLASS WILL

We, the hackney, all-star pupils of the contemporaneous Senior class of the infrangible Brentsville District High School, being of innoxious and ingenious minds and recollections do state, resolve, and make known this our first and last will and acknowledgment, hereby repealing and surpassing all other former wills:

We bequeath, as a favor to the faculty as a whole, our good behavior to all the students.

To Mr. Bittle, the pleasure of teaching future Science pupils as he has enjoyed teaching some of us, and the right-of-way to parade from one room to the other.

For Miss Broaddus we bequeath the appreciation of contracts to future Muzzey History students. History students, stand up, and take notice of such a kind offer and we pray that you will enjoy them as much as we have in the past.

To Miss Morris we will the job of keeping order by snapping her fingers while practicing future commencement songs. Miss Morris, please don't wear out your fingers. We know this will be an extreme
(Concluded on Page 13)



DRAMATICS

This school seems to have quite a bit of dramatic talent. The students take part in and put on many dramatic programs.

The first important dramatic activity was the part we took in the Piedmont Dairy Festival at Manassas. The school was responsible for one episode.

A Hallowe'en program was put on in which there was a mock election, musical selections and speeches. It was all very interesting and humorous.

A two-act play was given by the high school which was gotten up largely by the pupils themselves. It was the "Fascinating Fanny Brown."

The cast of characters were:

Percival Gale, hotel keeper	Ernest Hale
Billy Pearson, young sport	Vernon Wood
Henry Dudley, college cut-up	Howard Miller
Mrs. Caldwell, guest	Lettie May
Audrey Caldwell, her daughter	Mabel Hedrick
Dorothy Dudley, a flirt	Louise May
Florence Howe, her friend	Elizabeth Allen
Mrs. Moffet, neighbor	Virginia Swank
Martha, servant	Ella Beahm

The Junior League gave many one-act plays which were directed altogether by the pupils. They

were even considered good enough to be put on for the Community League.

There seems to be great talent in the school for Monologues, music, and oratory.

In the agriculture oratorical contest, Howard Miller represented this school.

In the national oratorical contest, this county was represented by the representative from this school, Louise May.

The Senior play, "The Dutch Detective," was given on Thursday and Friday night before the Easter holidays.

It was taken to Catlett on May 5, where it was received with enthusiasm.

The characters are:

Otto Smultz, the detective	William Allen
Jabo Grabb, police force	Wiley Garman
Major Hannibal Hamler—"on the war path"	Howard Miller
Augustus Coe, son-in-law	Ernest Hale
Gladys Hawler Coe, wife	Ella Beahm
Araminta Saardrops, "old maid"	Louise May
Kitrina Krant, important	Mabel Hedrick
Plunk Jarleck, insane	Sidney McLearn
Hortensey Smatters	Faith Shepherd
	—L. F. M.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Real Name	Nickname	Greatest Failing
Elizabeth Allen	"Toad"	Chewing gum
Ella Beahm	"Bean"	Being nonchalant
Mabel Hedrick	"Cricket"	Trotting around
Louise May	"Slim"	Enforcing her opinions
Faith Shepherd	"Shorty"	Talking to Alden
Lettie May	"Miss Lettie"	Blowing up
Viola Gough	"Baby"	Getting excited easily
Howard Miller	"Tarzan"	Looking at Louise
Thomas Berryman	"T. B."	Arguing with the girls
Bendil Wood	"Lazy"	Being late at noon
Robert Gray	"Bob"	Shy of girls
Elson Summers	"Summers"	Bashfulness
Sidney McLearn	"Ladies' Man"	Traveling less than 60

CLASS WILL

(Concluded from Page 11)

burden and we hate to ask more of you, but please, take as many pains with on-coming Latin students as you have with some of us during the last four years.

Mr. Pullen, the first rate agricultural students of our class bequeath their good attendance to all your students. We are doing this as a personal favor so that you will not wear your fingers out and wrack Mr. Bittle's nerves by writing to him about absentees.

We will to the Juniors, as a body, the honor of preparing the weekly Senior programs as faithfully and untiringly as we did. To the Sophomores, the duty of following next year's Seniors, who on account of their appearances have taken lessons from us, and to the Freshmen our dramatic ability which you ought to be proud to accept, as the school always needs good actors and actresses.

First of all, Elizabeth Allen and Ella Beahm have finally consented to bequeath to Marie Harpine and LaPoint Trenis the disadvantage of having everything that goes wrong blamed on them, by the faculty. This has not happened for one year alone but for the past four years, so you know their paths have not been a "bed of roses."

Thomas Berryman, who has nearly worried all the girls to death by his everlasting flirting these last four years, hereby bequeaths this failing to Ernest Hale. Ernest, we do this out of sympathy because of your extreme bashfulness. His good grades go to Bernard Hooe who we think needs them more than any one in high school.

Louise May, though she has learned nothing else, has acquired a dignified Senior walk which she begrudgingly wills to Sarah Hively. Her failing for never getting up her lessons goes to Winfield Laws, who is over studious. Louise wills her lovely complexion to Virginia Swank, who has desired one just like it for some time. The last, but not least which she has to will is the remains of her comb which she has kept warm for ages, this is passed on to Janet Trenis whom we hope will not let it get cold.

Howard Miller, the second Clark Gable, bequeaths his fascinating personality to Stanley Harpine who also has a way with the girls. His position of hauling girls to basketball games is willed to Marvyn Wright and his athletic ability to Amos Winslow.

Ella Beahm bequeaths her long cherished giggle to X'Hava Perkins, who as yet has not perfected her's. Her job of distributing song books on mornings of chapel is willed to Pauline Wells. Pauline, you know that Ella has attended to this faithfully and you are supposed to do it as well as she did, but it will be almost impossible. She also wills her nonchalantness to Vernon Wood with many regrets.

Sidney McLearen, who has willingly hauled the Senior girls around gladly, bequeaths this privilege to Robert Nelson who just will not stay away from the girls. His front desk, which was left vacant for him on account of his behavior, is willed to Virginia Crummett and his good sportsmanship goes to every one in general.

Elizabeth Allen bequeaths her much loved chewing gum to Nina Flory, providing she chews it just like Elizabeth did and that she doesn't let Miss Morris see her because it is too expensive to throw away. Her horse laugh, which she has cultivated for four years and at last is perfect, is willed to Trenton Cooper, who is supposed to do it justice. Her seriousness, which we have all worked in vain to make her overcome, she wills to Eleanor Smith. Elizabeth's black, curly hair, which Kathleen Kerlin has envied for four years and has all but pulled it out, is finally bequeathed to her so she can rest in peace.

Elson Summers wills his promptness to Harold Neff. Harold, take advantage of this and see if you can't get into history class on time hereafter. His mania for reading detective stories is willed to Joyce Garman. Joyce, I hope you get as much pleasure from them as Elson did. His willingness to serve on Senior programs is granted to Ivan Fountain.

Faith Shepherd bequeaths her vanity case with a cracked glass, (and no wonder) to Hazel Cornwell, (and then, I fear, it will not only be cracked.) Her unreasonable desire for the color green goes to Frances Foster who is never satisfied with anyone's clothes. Her romantic nature is bequeathed to Buddy Allen. Buddy, we hope you will appreciate this gift because it will mean so much to you in your future life.

Robert Gray bequeaths his studiousness, in which he has surpassed everyone, to Beverley King. His handsomeness, for which there are many rivals, goes to Wiley Garman.

Lettie May bequeaths her position of coaching one-act plays to Geneva Kerlin and her job of selling hot-dogs for the Senior class to Frieda Hernon. But Frieda, eat your supper beforehand so you won't eat all the profit.

Bendil Wood wills his flirtations with Elizabeth Allen to Robert Cooke, his way of making impressions on the girls to John Hively and his Math. book to on-coming Freshmen. It is nearly worn out, so Freshmen don't study too hard.

Viola Gough bequeaths her fondness for riding in elevators to someone with good nerves, her swiftness to Hazel Owens and her good nature about taking any kind of a joke to Evalyn O'Bannon.

I, Mabel Hedrick, with the very greatest of sorrow and a decidedly broken heart, will my much beloved position as treasurer of the Junior League to whomever the fortunate one may be. May I ask one favor of this person, which is, please keep the road from the school house to the Bank at Nokesville patted down because it would be terrible to have weeds growing along this path.

Signed, read, and approved as correct this 23rd day of May, 1933.

(Signed)

M. L. H.
A. E. A.

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